



Photo/Staff

Patrice Perkins takes a blood donation from freshman Antonio Nevils.

College responds to community needs

By Amy P. Oswalt
Assistant Editor

The blood drive held on July 7-8 was a success with 49 units of blood received. But the learning experience of the students involved could probably be counted as the bigger triumph.

Each semester, students in the nursing program who take the elective leadership development class must volunteer a specific number of hours to a nursing related project such as the blood drive.

Long time friends Vicki Walker and Marsha Owens decided to work on the drive together.

"We actually put out all of the fliers, hung up all of the posters, and tried to recruit people to come in and help. We also gave out refreshments and volunteered to give blood," said Walker and Owens.

Even though the two students only had a little over a week to put the blood drive together because of scheduling difficulties at United Blood Services (the people who actually come to the site to take the blood), Owens and Walker feel they learned a great deal.

"Getting behind something really helped develop our leadership skills," said Walker.

Shelton eyes closer UA ties

By Amy P. Oswalt
Assistant Editor

During a recent visit to the Martin campus, new University of Alabama President Dr. Robert Witt indicated he will be seeking close ties to Shelton, hoping to make it even easier for community college students to transfer without wasting any credit hours.

Like most first-time visitors, Witt seemed impressed by the pleasing architecture of the six-year-old building and grounds during a tour with Shelton President Rick Rogers, Academic Dean Camille Cochrane and Special Assistant to the President (and former Stillman College President) Dr. Cordell Wynn. But it was clear from the few comments he made in an interview that Witt wants to do serious business with UA's little cousin across town.

The university president, who has been absorbed by several high-profile stories during his six-month tenure, seemed relieved to talk about a purely academic issue. "We are delighted with the students we have gotten from Shelton. They perform just as well as the students who enroll in the university as freshmen. We know because



Photo/Amy P. Oswalt

President Rick Rogers (L) conducts a campus tour with (L-R) Dr. Cordell Wynn, UA President Robert Witt and Camille Cochrane in tow.

we checked," Witt said.

Witt said he wants his faculty and staff to work closely with Shelton's to make transferring as easy as possible for Shelton's students. "There are no wasted classes, but we want to make

sure students don't get discouraged if they are, say, majoring in chemical engineering and find some of the hours don't transfer when they get ready to enroll at UA."

● See Ties, Page 4

System meets, and greets Riley's plan enthusiastically

Only Nixon could go to China and only Gov. Bob Riley could get Alabamians to pay more taxes. Maybe.

By Dr. Jim Kenny
Publisher

Amid a degree of hubbub, most employees of the state's two-year college system met all together for, perhaps, the first time on Friday, July 25, in Hanceville on the campus of Wallace State.

Opponents of Gov. Bob Riley's tax and accountability plan complained loudly — especially on talk radio — but clearly most persons there were delighted with the chance to get together. They also seemed genuinely eager to support a revolutionary concept for Alabama: taxing themselves and those who do business here at a high enough rate to ade-

● See Plan, Page 6



Photo/Dr. Jim Kenny

Gov. Bob Riley addresses the state's two-year college employees in Hanceville on July 25.

Inside The Courier

- Off the Shelf...
- PTK scholarship students
- Rogers visits Harvard
- New smoking policy
- *Peter Pan* opens

Correction

The *Courier* incorrectly identified three students in our June 24 edition front page story: "Trio of Lady Bucs sign scholarships." These three students pictured, at right, were, (L-R)

Jennifer West, Tasha Harris and Marquitta Hillman. We apologize for the error and are happy to set the record straight.



Off the Shelf...

By Glen Johnson

OK, time to get serious. Philadelphia attorney Bennie Rosato's four-woman law firm has less than eight weeks to live now that their two cash cow firms have gone udder up.

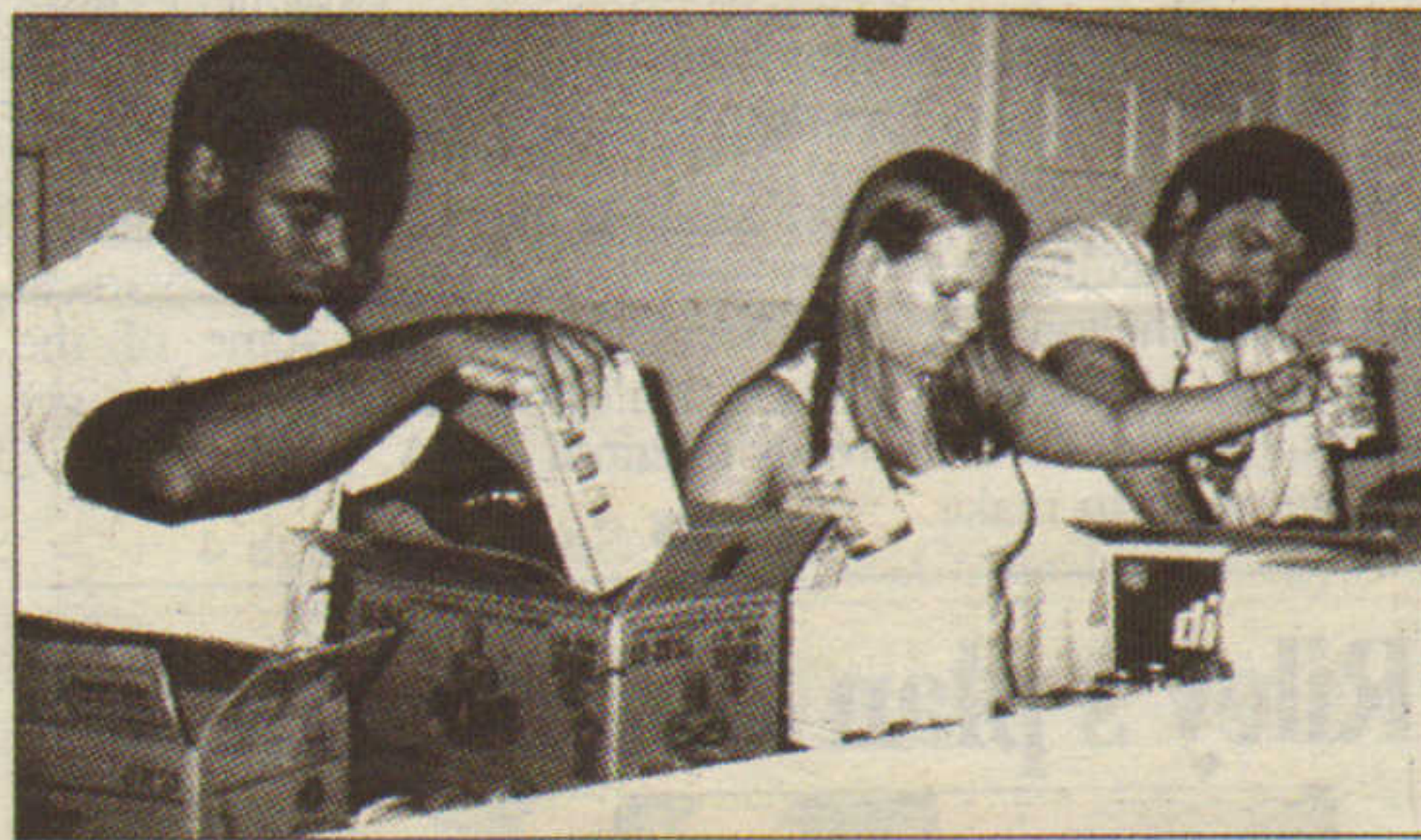
But, in Lisa Scottoline's newest book *Dead Ringer*, a sliver of light begins to shine through in the form of a class action suit that could put them all back on easy street. Until her wallet goes missing which ushers in a messy case of identity theft and necessitates Bennie hunting up her long gone twin sister. What could be better for summer?

Along with rave reviews from the likes of Pat Conroy and Anne Rivers Siddons, Dorothea Benton Frank's *Isle of Palms* introduces us to a rich case of inhabitants of the Charleston sea-coast. People are fascinating, and eccentric and yet very believable.

Just as intriguing are the Sparrow family in Alice Hoffman's *The Probable Future*. Mom can see the dreams of those sleeping, grandma can detect falsehood and deceit in others, and daughter Stella can see into the future. This last gift turns on them when one of Stella's second sights puts her dad in jail for homicide.



Photo/Brandon Lovett



Photo/submitted

Phi Theta Kappa members (L-R) Jason Brownlee, Jessica Christian and Steve Johnson work on the organization's Project Graduation delivery to the Hannah Home.

PTK honors scholarship students

On June 24, Phi Theta Kappa Sponsored a luncheon during Start Up Day for freshman scholarship recipients. according to the attendees, the luncheon was a huge success. They cited the wonderful food, entertaining guest speaker, and great students. Phi Theta Kappa would like to offer a special thanks to Diane Layton and Susan Mohun for their aid and support, and to Dr. Allen Mallory for keeping the students entertained with his presentation.

Phi Theta Kappa welcomes the following provisional members: Stephen Allred, Amber K. Cheung,

Brittany Cockrell, Elizabeth Connell, Bily Cork Jr., Dominc R. Dicker, Ashley Elliot, Shannon Everett, Erica Glidewell, Tiffany Griffin, Jennifer Herndon, Jake Porter, Morgan Johnson, Wheeler Kincaid, Chelsea Talley, James A. Marchant, J.C. Poole, Marsha Roberts, Nikki Sharp, Susan Shirley, Allison Walters, and Cayla Watkins.

For more information on how to become a provisional or official member of Phi Theta Kappa, contact the PTK office at 391-2953 or visit our website at www.faculty.shelton.cc.al.ua/~hlee (click on the PTK link).



Photo/Brandon Lovett

Go Ryder...just not that way!

Shelton State Community College faculty and students were shocked last month when this Ryder truck's cruise through the breezeway was halted because of a misjudgement of height. The truck accidentally took out a portion of the ceiling of the breezeway at the front entrance of the college.

Fair named acting associate dean of technical services

From Staff Reports

Steve Fair, a 14-year veteran of the two year college system and a graduate of Shelton State Community College, has been named the acting Associate Dean of Technical Services.

Fair, who has served as the Director of Business and Industry Training (TBI) at Shelton State since 2001, took on his additional duties on July 1.

In his role as director of TBI, Fair supervised the operation of Training for Business and Industry, Continuing Education and the Lifelong Learning Center.

Fair served as a liaison to the West Alabama business community and coordinated training programs that were responsive to the needs of the



Steve Fair

local workforce.

Before directing TBI at Shelton State, Fair taught Machine Tool technology and Computerized Numerical Control courses for 12 years.

During this time, he achieved a 99 percent job placement rate for graduates, created a partnership with the University of Alabama Department of Mechanical

Engineering and negotiated equipment donations valued at \$150,000.

Fair also brings ten years of real world experience with Atrax Research and Development Corporation to his new role as the acting Associate Dean.

"Steve (Fair) has the needed combination of hands on experience, knowledge of the needs of the local workforce, and leadership skills for this position," said Dr. Rick Rogers, president of Shelton State.

"We are concentrating on really educating prospective students and their parents about the possibilities available to them through a career technology degree from Shelton State. This area of the college will grow in the years to come," Rogers added.

Shelton State Courier

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The Shelton State Courier is a campus newspaper, written and produced with the help of students.

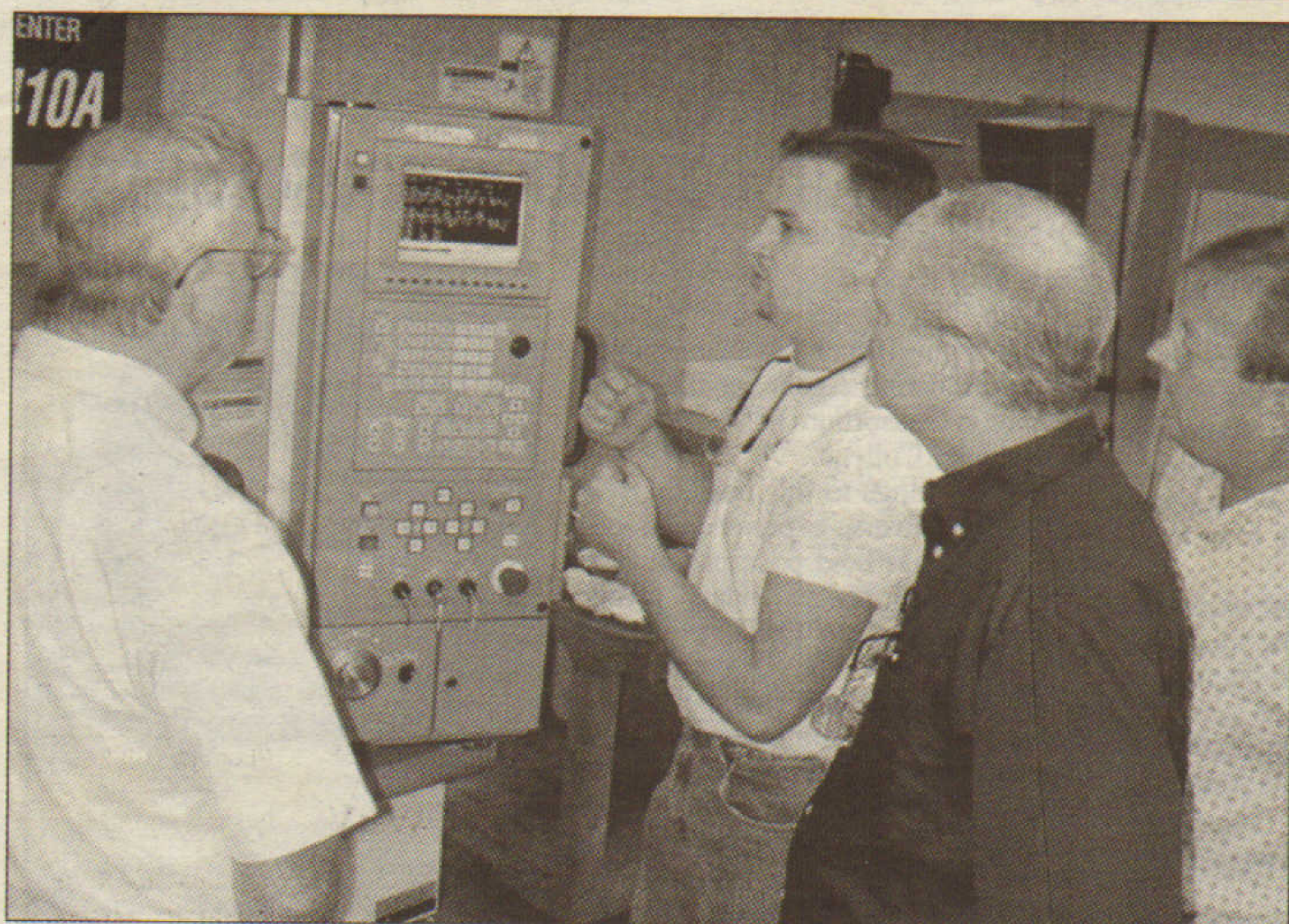
Among other functions, it is intended as a vehicle for student expression, and all students are urged to participate with submissions of written and artistic material.

The college seeks to fulfill the statement for academic

freedom in working with the students in the production of this paper.

All publications are subject to review by the Publications Action Group, which has been delegated the responsibility to review all college publications for content and accuracy.

The Courier is an equal opportunity employer and student organization. All students are encouraged to participate.



Photo/Courier Staff

New direction

CNC student Ron Estes demonstrates the abilities of a Nexus 410A while, Jerome Reece of Phifer Wire, instructor Ronnie Guy and Tony Watson of Tuscaloosa Machine look on. The Computerized Numerical Control (CNC) Program at Shelton State Community College has attained new, state of the art equipment that will give students another definite advantage. The Nexus 410A is part of a new series that promises advanced technology and increased productivity for metalworking manufacturers. It also gives the operator the option of using conversational programming. That way, precise movements are recorded in a program that can be saved and used again in the future. "Shelton gives students opportunities that they can't get anywhere else. This (new technology) is the direction that everything is headed in, and everyone will have to keep up. The guys that are exposed to this type of machinery will have a definite advantage," said Jerome Reece, graduate of the Numerical Control Program at Shelton State.

Shelton works to keep tuition costs from rising

From Staff Reports

Although states across the nation are cutting higher education funding and forcing colleges and universities to raise their tuition, Shelton State Community College will hold its rate steady and not increase tuition for the 2003-2004 academic year.

Earlier this year, the Alabama State Board of Education authorized tuition increases at all state community and technical colleges. Each college was allowed to make their decision based on individual institution needs, and most raised their tuition.

Additionally, all schools within the University of Alabama System have raised their tuition. The University of Alabama implemented a 16.25 percent increase in in-state tuition, the University of Alabama at Birmingham implemented a 9.85 percent increase and the University of Alabama at Huntsville implemented a 9.62 percent increase.

Shelton State Community College will keep its in-state tuition at \$60.00 per hour

(plus maintenance and technology fees of \$8.00 each per hour).

That means that a student enrolled full time at Shelton State would pay \$1,140 per semester (based on 15 credit hours) as compared to \$2,067 per semester (based on enrollment of 12-17 hours) at the University of Alabama.

According to Shelton State president, Dr. Rick Rogers, "Although educational costs continue to rise and state appropriations continue to fall, we are able to offer students the same rate of tuition because of our projected enrollment growth rates."

Shelton State has experienced enrollment increases for the last four years and the administration is confident that this trend will continue in the future.

"We are fortunate to be able to serve West Alabama's educational and workforce training needs and offer that education at a price that is realistic and feasible for all students. We pride ourselves on the fact that Shelton State has offered a quality, affordable education to Tuscaloosa

and the surrounding area for the past fifty years and will continue to do so in the future," Rogers added.

Sara Brenizer, Natural Science Division Chair, says that Shelton State affords students the opportunity to get an excellent education at an affordable price.

"At a time when the economy is not doing well and there are few bargains to be found, we are offering our students a bargain price on an outstanding education," said Brenizer.

Shelton State students agree that the reasonable tuition is certainly a benefit. Jerrell Bowden, a sophomore, said, "The tuition makes paying for classes a lot easier. For example, this summer, I am going to school and working to pay for my classes at the same time."

Jill Allen, also a sophomore, agreed. "Shelton is an affordable way to explore career opportunities without wasting my parents' money. I am getting my core classes here and when I get to UA, I will be able to focus on my area of study," said Allen.

President Rick Rogers visits Harvard

From Staff Reports

Rick Rogers, Shelton State Community College president, is attending the 35th annual Harvard University Graduate School of Education Institute for Educational Management (IEM) in July.

Rogers was chosen from a large pool of college and university senior-level administrators based on his scope of responsibility, depth and breadth of experience, and potential for continued leadership.

Rogers is spending two weeks on the Harvard campus examining critical leadership challenges facing higher education.

The program, which encourages participants to work with colleagues to think beyond the confines of their own areas of formal responsi-



Shelton President Rick Rogers

bility, will focus on the qualities necessary for effective leadership, especially during times of major institutional change.

The program is examining four themes: senior leadership, the contexts of leadership, the changing industry of higher education, and mobilizing for change.

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Smoking is only allowed in designated areas (please see diagram below)

Ties

From Page 1

To ensure compatibility, Witt says he wants to see UA advisors go to Shelton twice a week at various times, including covering the evening classes.

He said he wants all of the state's community colleges to have a good relationship with UA.

He hopes to pattern this after the one established during his previous position at the University of Texas-Arlington. He called their relationship with two-year colleges "a true partnership."

Another initiative Witt envisions with Shelton is a joint honors college. "This would be an ideal program to get the campuses to work closely together."

Rogers is also looking forward to Shelton and UA enhancing their part-

nership. "We were very pleased by Dr. Witt's visit to our campus. We hope to begin an initiative that will allow for the transfer of select technical program courses to the U of A, as well as a concept that will allow former Shelton students the opportunity to transfer credit from the University back to the college to help them meet degree requirements."

"Dr. Witt is a wonderful gentleman and an outstanding leader. We appreciate very much his attention to our college," said Rogers.

As for President Witt, he explained that he wanted all of the qualified Shelton students to come to the university.

"But we would be content to get 100 percent of all the honors students," he said with a smile.

Faculty, Staff Appreciation Car Wash

presented by Phi Theta Kappa

Tuesday, July 29 • 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Loading dock area of Shelton bookstore side

The car wash is free for all faculty and staff of Shelton State, however, donations will be accepted.

Proceeds will be used to send a Phi Theta Kappa member to a leadership conference.

Turner named coordinating agent for adult education consortium

From Staff Reports

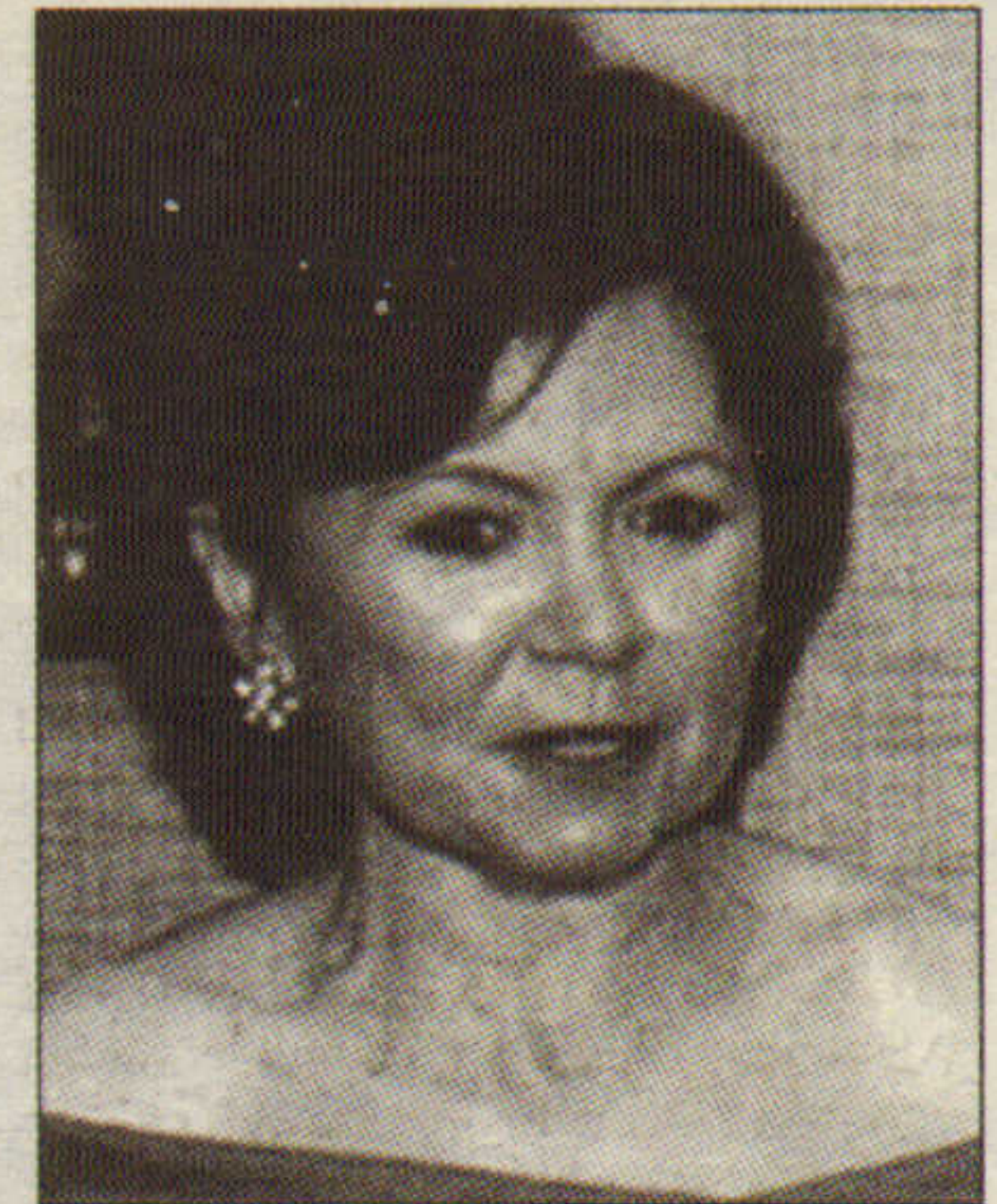
Dr. Fran Turner has been named the Coordinating Agent for the Adult Education Consortium at Shelton State Community College.

Turner brings to this position over 27 years of diverse experience in education. She has held positions at both the K-12 and postsecondary levels. Turner received an Ed.D. in higher education from the University of Alabama, is a charter member of the Black Warrior Reading Council, and has served as a district director for the Alabama Reading Association.

Twice she was selected by the Alabama Reading Association as an Outstanding Reading Teacher for the State of Alabama.

Turner is a member of the Alabama Association for Developmental Education and has served on several of its advisory committees. She has presented at regional conferences and has authored articles for national publications.

Dr. Turner is familiar with the Adult Education program, since she serves on the Tuscaloosa County Adult Education Advisory Council and is a



Dr. Fran Turner

long time Project Literacy volunteer.

Turner is originally from Tuscaloosa County. She attended the Tuscaloosa City Schools and volunteers with many civic organizations in the West Alabama area.

For more information on the Adult Education Consortium at Shelton State Community College, please contact Dr. Turner at 391-2207.

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The young woman's guide to local golf

By **Gretchen McGinnis**
Staff Writer

Learning to play golf is the hardest thing I have ever done. I always thought golf was a man's sport, but I was wrong. I started playing because it was something I could do with my boyfriend, like most young women do. Now I realize that I could use golf to my advantage.

My boyfriend, Brad Lockridge, invited me one day to ride the golf cart while he played. I had a really good time watching him play, and I wanted to learn. This was something we could do together.

Brad took me to the University of Alabama's driving range and let me hit a few balls. I actually did well. Then he started taking me all the time to the driving ranges at Ol' Colony and the University of Alabama. That is when I decided I wanted and needed to start playing.

If I was going to start playing I had to have equipment. The first thing I bought was a golf glove that cost about \$12. You can purchase a golf glove at any golf store, Wal-Mart, or Kmart. Gloves help prevent blisters.

The second thing I bought was a set of irons and woods. I looked all over town and checked prices. Irons and woods can be very expensive. You can buy a perfectly good beginners set of irons and woods from Wal-Mart that costs anywhere from \$95 to \$130. To my luck I have a wonderful boyfriend who bought me a set of custom made Golfsmith clubs from Leonard's Golf Shop. They cost about \$150. The clubs were weighted well and fit me perfectly.

You also need golf shoes. I wanted a pair that would be as comfortable as tennis shoes. You can find golf shoes at any golf store or at Wal-Mart that cost about \$40. So far I have not been able to find any that fit my preferences.

On top of shoes you need golf balls and tees. Golf balls and tees can be purchased at the golf course, but I would suggest going to Wal-Mart or

Kmart to buy golf balls. You can buy a box of 30 for about \$25 and tees for just a few cents.

I then had enough equipment to play a round of golf. I didn't realize playing around at the driving range is different from actually playing golf. Tuscaloosa offers a variety of public and semi-private golf courses.

The first place my boyfriend took me to play was Mimosa Golf Course. Mimosa is located near I-59 and close to Shelton State on Mimosa Drive. The cost to play is about \$25. This being my first time to play, I became very frustrated. I learned that day not to expect to be the greatest.

At one time, Mimosa was considered the most beautiful golf course. It now seems weathered by time, yet it still remains peaceful, a sleeping beauty waiting to be awakened.

The second place Brad and I played was the University of Alabama Golf Center. The price to play is about \$30. This course is located next to the V.A. Hospital. The University has a beautiful course and its greens are well kept. During the fall and spring semesters it tends to be crowded.

The next place we played was Hidden Meadows Golf Course. Hidden Meadows is located on Shamblin Road near Highway 171 in Northport. The price to play is about \$24. This course is also beautiful. The people at Hidden Meadows make you feel so welcome and treat you as if you are a part of the family. Hidden Meadow works harder because of the competition. If you are a beginner, you will feel extremely welcome here.

I haven't yet played at Ol' Colony, but I have seen the course.

Their course looks like something you would see on the Golf Channel. Jerry Pate, a former U.S. Open Champion and U.A. graduate, designed this facility. The layout gives the casual golfer a taste of being on professional links. Ol' Colony is located on Ol' Colony Road next to Sokol Park. The price to play is about \$30.

I think playing golf is a great oppor-



Photo/submitted

Gretchen McGinnis takes advice from golf pro Gary Braughton at the Ol' Colony Golf Course. McGinnis has enjoyed playing golf on many courses around Tuscaloosa County.

tunity for a young woman. I want to be able to compete in the business world with men.

It seems as a young woman I can use the golf course to create and

strengthen relationships with clients and with co-workers I may have in the future. I am determined to be a competent golfer no matter how long it takes me.



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Photo/Brandon Lovett

The controls for the clock tower are located in the theatre area.

Editorial

The timely significance of Shelton's chimes

By Jamie Brewer
Staff Writer

In the past, one of the most notable ways modern technology was brought to the general populous was through horology, the art of making timepieces.

The famous St. Marks Clock in Venice was inaugurated on Feb. 1, 1499. This tower clock was a marvel of engineering at the time; and it was installed in the public square for all to enjoy.

The more accurate timepieces became, the more society became tied to schedules. Samuel Pepys says in his diary how he misses the old days (the days before clocks came to general use), pinning him down to be at an exact place, at an exact time.

The more society became regimented, the faster it began to move forward on both a social and economic level.

Some very significant inventions can be said to have come out of horology. George Stephenson, the acknowledged father of the steam locomotive, was a watchmaker. Many of the most inventive minds of 18th and 19th century were working in the horology field before branching off to other endeavors.

Henry Ford, the man who brought the automobile to the common man, worked as a watchmaker. It should be safe to assume Ford learned the importance of parts standardization from the American Watch Companies, pioneers in the standardization field.

The relevance of horology to the wired world today may be traced back to late 1972. This was when HMW (previously Hamilton Watch

Company) of Lancaster, Pa., began sales of the first all-electronic wristwatch, the Pulsar.

Debuting at fine jewelry stores, this watch with the red digits would flash the time at the press of a button. New technology does not come cheap. This watch, advertised as a "time computer," sold for \$2,100, about the same price as a Chevrolet Vega.

With standardization, the price of technology comes down. The clock tower here at Shelton can be used as an example of this principle. In the days of mechanical tower clocks, and carillons, only the wealthiest campuses and communities would be able to have a bell tower.

The computer chip, and microprocessors have eliminated most of the mechanical aspects of operating a tower clock.

The clock in Shelton's clock tower is run by microprocessors. The bell ringing mechanisms are all standardized electronic units, and there are digital instruments to simulate the pealing of bells.

What used to be an extravagance is now an affordable luxury. President of Shelton State, Rick Rogers said, "The clock tower was first envisioned by the foundation board that supports the college. They wanted to establish a symbol to show the accomplishments of the college."

Just as the St. Mark's Clock of 1499 was set up for the general populous of Venice: Shelton State is set up as a school for the entire community. The foundation board made a wise choice in having a clock tower as a symbol of Shelton's accomplishments.

quately fund state services, especially education.

The 3,500-4,000 in attendance heard first from Chancellor Roy Johnson, who chaired the faculty development event. He pointed out there are 148,000 students in the state's 27 two-year colleges, each with family members who can also vote on Sept. 9.

Johnson introduced Ethel Hall, the vice president of the Alabama school board who spoke for a few minutes and introduced the other board members in attendance, including Sandra Hall who represents Shelton State. Each spoke glowingly about the work the system's employees do and each urged the members to support the Riley plan.

Sandra Hall couched her remarks in the form of a well-received allegory in which a committee argues about what to do with a dead horse. She said, in effect, you can't study, legislate it away or punish a dead horse; you must just do away with it. The state's antiquated tax system which seems to favor the rich—particularly large land owners—cannot be fixed any longer, Hall seemed to say.

The crowd also heard from Seth Hammett, speaker of the Alabama house of representatives. Hammett gave a legislator's view of how things stand. He addressed the usual approach people urge: for the government to just get by, make do on little. "We can manage,"

Hammett repeated several times, manage to cut schools' already inadequate funding, manage to put even fewer state troopers on the road, manage to not even house our own prisoners, manage to not do the things we're supposed to do. Exhorting the state employees in attendance to act to make Alabama a better place to live, Hammett said, "The fate is in your hands."

All of the previous speakers were well received, but the reception Republican Bob Riley got from the historically Democratic educators was fervid. Just as board member David Byers had said, most in attendance seemed to be saluting a statesman of unquestioned political courage. According to published accounts, the Alabama governor has been voted the most conservative member of the U.S. Congress. For Riley to come out for more and more-fair taxes, the analogy goes, is like communist-hater Richard Nixon breaking the cold war ice with China in the 1970s. If Riley insists Alabama's taxes need reforming, who can doubt it?

Riley almost seemed to take his cue from the President Kennedy "Profiles in Courage" theme introduced by Byers. Riley started off equating the challenge to Alabama and its schools to the space race to the moon of the '60s. He said he wants this state to never settle again for being 47th or 48th

nationally in most rankings, especially in school quality. Just as the U.S. was able to surprise everyone and make it to the moon and back safely in fewer than 10 years from Kennedy's challenge, Alabama with the will can achieve greatness in the classroom. "If we continue down the road of mediocrity, it will never happen," Riley said.

Riley said Alabama can be a leader in the nation in education, if the residents insist on excellence in schools, just as they do on the football field. "I'm as convinced of this as I am of anything in my life," he said.

Riley referred to the Sept. 9 referendum as a key to economic success overall in the state. "How can I go to Germany and Japan and say come to our state when we can't even support basic services here?"

Riley urged the attendees to study the tax plan in order to explain it to their students and to its critics. He said there has been great misinformation spread by the plan's opponents. The small farmers will not be hurt at all by the new plan, he explained. According to Riley, 68 percent of Alabamians will actually end up paying less tax. Riley said "doing the right thing" must be decided by each individual. "Your mindset cannot be 'I hope this happens.' You have to do something each day to make sure that this passes."

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Legendary company brings flight to local production

From Staff Reports

Theatre Tuscaloosa will culminate its 2003 season with the spectacular musical, *Peter Pan*. *Peter Pan* will open at the Bean-Brown Theatre, located on campus, on Thursday, July 31 and run for nine performances, closing on Sunday, Aug. 10.

Following close on the heels of their recent success *Lost in Yonkers*, this Theatre Tuscaloosa spectacular will transform the Bean-Brown Theatre into the Darling nursery, Peter's home in Neverland and Captain Hook's fabled pirate ship.

The large cast boasts pirates, indians, Peter's lost boys, animals, heroes, villains and all the magic only Peter Pan can create.

Seldom produced because of the show's technical demands, the 1984 Theatre Tuscaloosa production of *Peter Pan* is still one of the most popular shows in the history of the organization. This production was made possible in part because of support from Mercedes-Benz.

Written in 1904 the story has given birth to a novel, three Broadway musicals, and several animated and feature films, all helping to keep Peter Pan's legend alive.

Giving flight to Peter, Wendy and the Darling children in the Theatre Tuscaloosa production will be the legendary Flying by Foy. Founder Peter Foy flew Broadway's first *Peter Pan* in 1954 and has flown all major Broadway *Peter Pan* productions since.

Foy is credited with refining modern theatrical flight because of his groundbreaking work on *Peter Pan*.

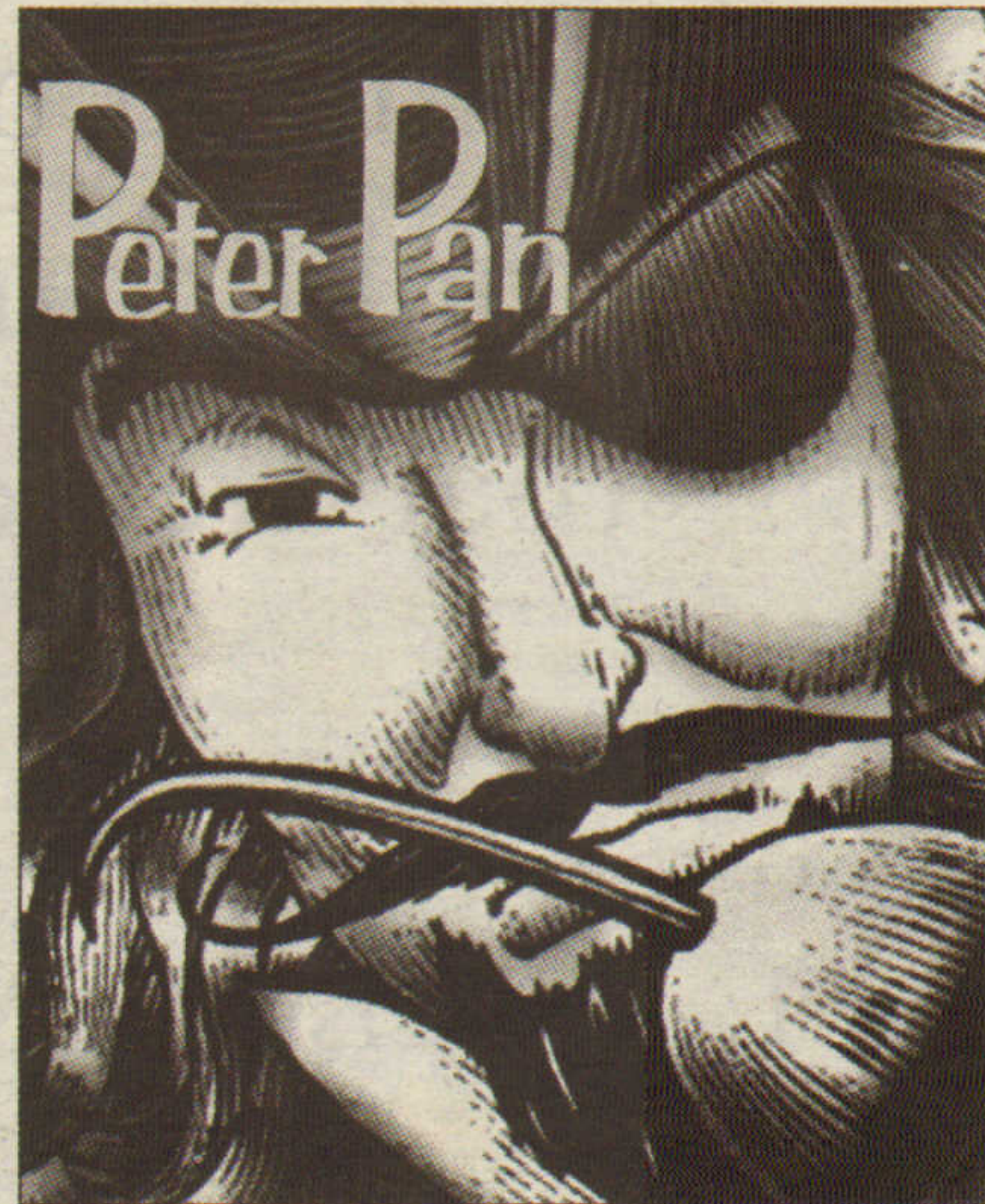
This Theatre Tuscaloosa production is based on the Mary Martin original Broadway production as well as more recent Sandy Duncan and Kathy Rigby revivals.

Peter Pan is directed by Michael Carr and Paul Looney with musical direction by William Henderson, scenic designs by Chris Dunham, costumes by Jeanette Robertson and lighting by Erin Hisey. Amanda Sullivan will stage-manage the production.

Evening performances, on July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 7, 8, 9 will begin at 7:30 p.m. Matinee performances on Aug. 3, 6, 10 will begin at 2 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$20 for adults and \$15 for seniors, students and children. Tickets will be available at the Bean-Brown Theatre Box Office starting July 14. Call 391-2277 for reservations.

The cast includes Stacy Allen



as Peter Pan, Charles Prosser as Mr. Darling and Captain Hook, Patti Miller as Mrs. Darling and Smee, Kelly Brown as Wendy, Wright Gatewood as John, Dylan Snyder as Micheal, Frank Thagard as Nana, Maggie McGuire as Jane, Brooke Latham as Liza/Tiger Lilly.

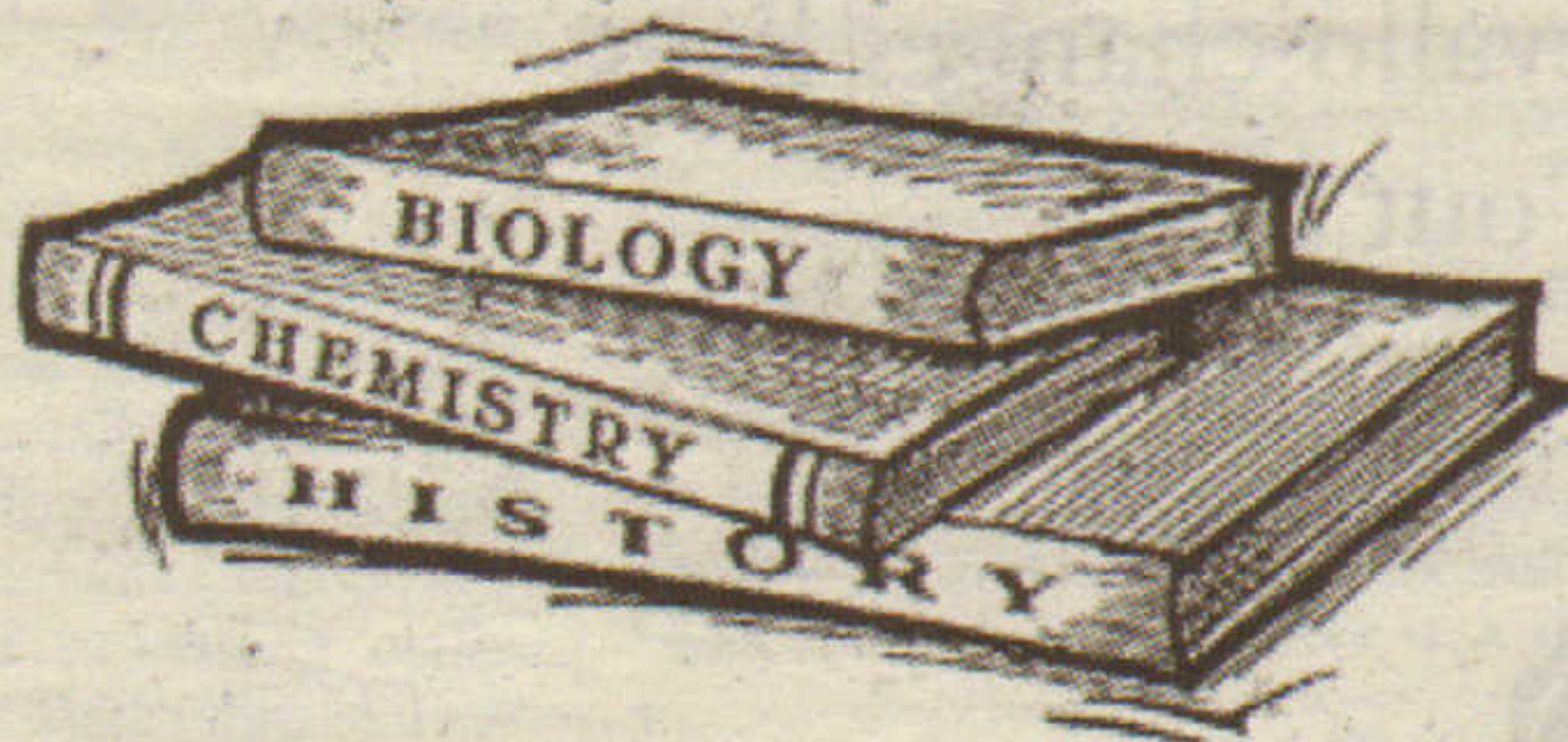
The pirates are Jake Boyd as Cecco, Anthony Noland as Noodler, Bruce Skelton as Svenson, George Thagard as Starkey, Wescott Youngson as Jukes, and Joey Lay as Mullins.

The lost boys will be played by Nick Pappas as Slightly Soild, Jamison Sanford as Twin #1, John Paul Snead as Twin #2, Blair Thomas as Tootles, Trace Watkins as Nibs, and Kevin Wu as Curly.

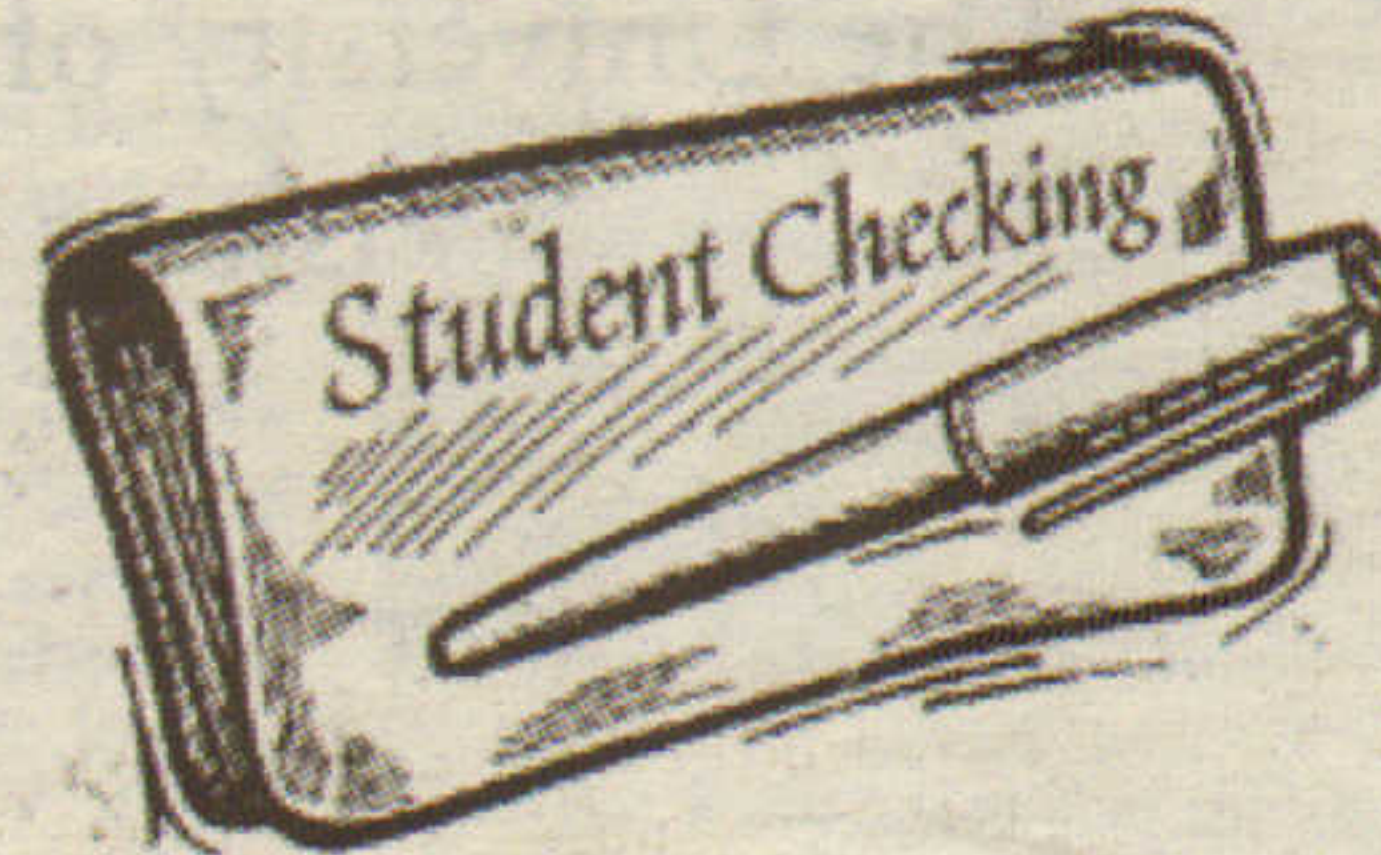
The Indians are played by the following: Lindsay Allen, Wimberley Edwards, Cassidey Evans, Rachel Fowler, Jennifer Huggins, Kendall McGiffert, Haley Newberry, and Camille Thomas.

The Neverland animals are Jerrel Bowden as the alligator, Erin Jo Vinson as the kangaroo, Becky Sheehan as the ostrich, and Rachel Hammonds as the rabbit.

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